"To eare for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans."

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They say that Abe Ruef is a "nervous wreck." But what words will describe the condition of his character? Somehow, a great, wide, voiceless

Bailey. Is it to be at all lasting? They have Copperheads in Italy, too

Ten members of the Italian Parliament Occasionally we get news from Pitts-

bicyclist.

Yet Frank James was made a hero for necessary clerical hire, postage and in-Yet Frank James was made a hero for cidental expenses pertaining to the vented the destruction of property and doing 100 times more than all these granting of pensions by this act. murderers combined

The question is asked why the mancircular.

The Oklahoma gerrymander is left mediately. clear out of sight by the new election laws in Russia, intended to put all the will take 1,000,000 votes to elect a Liberal member in Poland.

few men take it so seriously as Benjamin Walters, merchant, of Madison, Ill., who shot himself because his wife dis charged the cook

The Supreme Court of New York has years, ren that opposing Hearst was not disdecided in the case of Senator McCar-

for his boiling activity. Oyster Bay and pensions by such papers as the New before San Francisco allows it to get on thos swarms with musketos, with bills as York Evening Post, Harpers' Weekly, top again. sharp as the pangs of remorse and Collier's Weekly, The World, Journal, tempers as fierce as a Japanese hood- American and others of wide circulalum. Lawn tennis, walking and other tion. In fact, there has never been a outdoor exercise are under almost pro- paper in New York City that has favorhibitive pains and penalties,

telegraphers' strike. Put the humming tended to be in favor of the veterans, much the larger State, Texas cast a thare litle biz. Let 'em."

the Tennessee that historic Mission formulation of the above bill. Ridge is to be tunneled for a public highway. The successful bid for the work was \$122,423.66. The tunnel when built will be the largest in America used for a public highway, being 700 feet Grant. long and 32 feet wide and high.

The report is that the New York City Board of Education is going to prefer charges against those women teachers who left their schools and went to Albany to lobby for the equal pay bill. with a suggestion of applying the same prefer charges against those men teach-

some are talking about? The Federal jings" is swearing, for my good old Grand Jury of Colorado has returned mother taught me that anything that 70 indictments against men prominent had a "by" before it was swearing.' The in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, New only time, however, that Lincoln was Mexico. Nevada and Eastern States, including Wisconsin and Missouri, princi- casion of his receiving a telegram from pally for coal and timber frauds. Burnside, who had been ordered a It looks as if a number of European week before to go to the relief of Rose. tours may have to be abandoned by crans, at Chattanooga, who was in great successful land-grabbers for prolonged danger of an attack from Bragg. On consultations with their lawyers as to that day Burnside telegraphed from the necessary steps to avoid the peni- Jonesboro, farther away from Roses

ing prophets of calamity are discredited Purnside's telegram was placed in Lin by the non-fulfillment of their prophecies, the next one will have just as many boro.' He then telegraphed Burnside believers among the silly and unthink- as follows: ing. The Rev. Benjamin Harper thrill-Wednesday, June 5, 1907, the water in and around New York City would all This, of course, relates to that in turn to blood. Probably several hun-tensely critical time, just before the dred, if not thousand, people sat in battle of Chickamauga, when Lincoln

A NEW YORK PENSION BILL.

Comrade E. B. Cornell, Elmira, N. Y. ends us the following pension bill drafted by him, and which he says has been indorsed by the Department of New York, G. A. R., at its recent En campment, by the W. R. C. and the Daughters of Veterans.

soldiers, sailors, and marines who serv-ed in the Army or Navy of the United States, from the State of New York, in the civil war, from 1861 to 1865, fix-

The People of the State of New York do enact as follows:

Section 1. That any soldier, sailor or parine who served in the Army or Navy of the United States, during the civil war from 1861 to 1865, and enlisted or

troller of the State of New York, under such reasonable rules and regulations as shall be prescribed by him. Sec. 3. uance of this act shall commence Oct. 1908, and shall be paid quarterly thereafter on the first day of January April, July and October of each year such pension shall date from the day of filing of application, after the passage of this act. Provided, however, that no omptroller prior to July 1, 1908, and the first payment to be made to carry this act into effect shall be made Oct

on the first day of October, 1908. Sec. 4. The necessary blanks and stationery for applications and proof for pensions, under this act, shall be furury of the State, and no charge shall be made by the Comptroller to such appli- he allowed to deliver his letter. In ac-

in the matter of such pension. Sec. 5. The moneys for the purpo paid from a fund created from all mon-eys that have been or may be received. voted against celebrating Garibaidi's and all accrued interest on same from the United States Government paid to ment and maintenance of troops in the the sentry who allowed himself to be field or in the State during the civil out-witted, but it will not be done burg that is not scandalous, but merely war from 1861 to 1865, and all other brutal, like the running down, proba- moneys that have been or may be paid again. bly fatal injuring of Robert Pitcairn, by the United States Government to the State of New York for any services an aged Pittsburg millionaire, by a rendered by her troops during the civil war, or whatsoever amount of these Seven years ago Jas. D. Phelan, elect-moneys that may be necessary to pay ed Mayor of San Francisco on the Dem-Missouri is going to hang nine of her the pensions granted by this act. There undesirable citizens in the next 40 days, shall also be paid from this fund all ocratic ticket, supprest risting in con-

The question is asked why the manholes of a boiler are never made round?

The answer is that the covers must be
put on the inside from the outside.

The question is asked why the manof the United States during the Critical States and the Republican. They found that both
between the covers must be
listed or was credited to the State of
New York, and who served 90 days or
loving to give them the license they which would be impossible if they were more and was honorably discharged, demanded, and they set up a party of Sec. 7. This act shall take effect im-

In these dyspeptic days it is quite a serious thing to lose a good cook, but nearly in the State of New York—L-

ed-any of the legislation now on the

messages sent or the employment of the posing when the critical hour came, change the vote in all the former Slave interest. He is an engaging speaker, operators. The wires will hum just the same if the strike lasts 10 years. As Artemus Ward would say, "2 hum is to go for ship subsidies and canals.

States foots up 1,193,113 Republican and 1,650,669 Democratic. Few are prepared for this showing, as the little high Let 'em'."

All these people have to be reckoned since which both witty and eloquent. Judges of the Supreme Court hold divergent opinions about the propriety of public speaking and the propriety of public speaking and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the propriety of public expression of one's people have to be reckoned since which have deviced and the propriety of public expression of one's people have to be reckoned to be a suprementation that the population of the propriety of public expression of one's people have to be reckoned to be a suprementation of the propriety of public expression of one's people have to be reckoned to be a suprementation of the propriety of public expression of one's people have to be reckoned to be a suprementation of the propriety of public expression of one's people have to be reckoned to be a suprementation of the propriety of public expression of the propriety of the propriety of

### -LINCOLN AND BURNSIDE.

The National Tribune has always ineral than any he had, unless possibly

Supporting this view is a story told in the Telegraph Office," in the July Century. Says Mr. Bates

"On one occasion, Lincoln, when er

tering the telegraph office, was heard to remark to Secretary Seward, 'By This brings out Alice Stone Blackwell jings! Governor, we are here at last. Turning to him in a reproving man sauce to the gander as to the goose, and ner, Mr. Seward said, 'Mr. President, where did you learn that inelegant exers who went to Albany to lobby against presssion?" Without replying to the Secretary, Lincoln addressed the operators, saying, 'Young gentlemen, ex-Where is this "slacking up" that cuse me for swearing before you. "By crans than he was when he received the order to hurry toward him. When coin's hands he said, 'Damn Jones.

"'September 21, 1863.
"'If you are to do any good to Rose.

THE GAME OF WAR.

They have been playing the game of war very prettily around New York. land and sea against the forts com manding the entrance to the harbor The 7th N. Y. N. G. was part of the force intended to guard the fort and An act to provide for the pensioning of feature of the manuvers was to send an officer with an order to the Sergeant in command of the power house at For Wadsworth to shut off everything for ing the rate of pension, the manner of obtaining same, and creating a fund for the payment thereof.

Walsworth to said the same of court of the United States. Another of its members, Justice David Josiah Brewer, passed the age of three-score Sergeant that he would have reached far Represented in Senate and Assembly enough to have thrown bombs into the would have at once killed all the mines, torpedoes, lights, and high power guns in the fort and thus crippled it so that and who served 90 days or more, and with his order and a squad of men made The Lieutenant said to the sentry "You have gotten me all right. I admit that, The pensions granted in pur- but, here, I have a letter to the Sergeant which I wish to deliver." Instead of this act into effect shall be made Oct.

1. 1908, or as soon thereafter as possible, and shall be for the quarter ending both sides claimed the victory. The memb general belief, and one in which all old soldiers will share, is that the attack failed. The officer was stopped before sional visit to this city. nished by the State Comptroller, and he reached the power house and before the expense of printing and distributing the was within distance to throw a bomb, the same shall be paid out of the Treas-Only by the verdancy of the sentry was calm has come over Texas and Joe cant for pension for services or fees tual war the sentry would have called the Corporal of the Guard and the capof paying pensions by this act shall be tive would have been hustled direct to headquarters, with increased precautions being taken to protect the powerhouse. The affair is something of a replied, "it looks brighter and better the State of New York for the equip- joke on Co. B of the 7th N. Y. and than ever before. Among many reasons

### SAN FRANCISCO'S PERGATION.

Seven years ago Jas. D. Phelan, electnection with the teamsters' strike, prerestored order. Thereupon the Labor Sec. 6. Any soldier, sailor or ma-rine who served in the Army or Navy of the United States during the civil cratic Party as they had previously with shall be entitle to all benefits of this their own, which elected an orchestral While, undoubtedly, the State of New corrupt and inefficient Municipal Govany to begin the agitation, there is little took advantage of conditions and of probability that it will receive earnest slipshod laws. They made a fairly good consideration in its present shape by pretense all the time of doing something for the money they stole. Ruef, Schmitz, people in the State of New York-7,- etc., are of a far lower type. They are 268.894, according to the census, probably nearing 10.000,000 now. Some field, and have no idea but to gorge millions of these have come into the themselves and then spoil as much as

numbers of the war time When things reach the worst they befought it thru with such terrible self- Ruef. They have served as a horrible The President has a practical outlet tematically poisoned against pensioners ment means, and it will be a long time

statute books. It has been passed was 105,369 Republican, 131,653 Demo "Stop Hum of the Wires" is a fre- against their fervid opposition. The cratic, and that of Texas was 51,242 quent headline over the news of the New York Tribune has at times pre- Republican, 167,200 Democratic. Tho All these people have to be reckoned rings which have dominated the Re- views. Calef Justice Fuller, for exam with in the presentation of any pension publican Party in the Southern States sisted that Lincoln was a better Gen- in getting into office. Therefore, they rats to keep the number of Republi- alumni have had to acquie cans down to "themselves." Wherever by David Homer Bates in his "Lincoln the Republicans have accidentally won a victory these men have immediately express himself in criticism of promistarted out with knives for each other nent men. In politics he is a Republiand the new recruits, and a shameful can. At least he was appointed as a Republican, although his utterances row among shallow politicians has fol- have led to the conclusion that he is lowed. In spite of this, and the general now a very independent one. disfranchisement of the negros, the party has increased until now it casts | President Roosevelt. His forcible three votes to the Democracy's four.

pigeons which were so familiar in the youth of the older generation? The time was when wild pigeons were among the most common features of the Sumestimated at 1,000 pigeons had recently Burroughs has received a letter from President Roosevelt saying that he had dred, if not thousand, people sat in quaking fear of the realization of his prophecy, and its absolute failure will everything in their power to get Burnsot have the slightest effect in determinent from believing in the next see to Rosecrans's assistance, and Burnson humbug that rouses their nonsensical fears.

Burroughs does not believe that wild pigeons will ever be seen again in such large numbers as 30 years ago, he is confident that they will continue to increase in the mountain regions for some years to come.

While Mr. Burroughs does not believe the does in the Supreme Court. Many of the three men prefer active service to being put away on a shelf. Sometimes the aversion to retirement is so strong that it becomes embarrassing, for men want to serve when they are no longer able to perform the duties. The President who were executed at Memphis.

## THE WORLD AT 70.

One of the problems was an attack by Justice Brewer is Sure That It is Far Better Than It Ever Was, and the Standard of Character Is Steadily Rising.

If one would confute the Osler the and ten last Thursday. Hale and hearty as clear mentally as ever, the Justic power house and disabled it, which was the recipient of many, many con gratulations.

The three ranking members of the

Court are now past 70 years of age. As each has served more than 10 years vas credited to the State of New York, the fleet could pass. The Lieutenant all of the distinguished trio could retire from active service if they wished and draw their official salary the reis only three months younger than the Chief. Then comes Justice Brewer. In recent years the Judges of this taking his prisoner directly to headquarters for treatment as a spy the sentry
allowed him to stop on his way and
hand the letter to the Sergeant, who, of application shall be received by the course, immediately turned off all the to the fact that his eyesight was very Wiley's regulation that benzoate of soda not taken up the profession of dentistry. power and in an instant the fort and all around it was in blackness. There the bench, will be 70 a year from next

let me note two or three.

"First, there is a higher standard of

leader Mayor of San Francisco. The Through the generosity of the wealthy result has been the most shamelessly scientific investigations of the utmost value are being carried on in all parts of the country. The Patent Office York will at some time pay pensions to ernment in our history. Boss Tweed tests not merely the number, but also power in the Douma in the hands of the survivors of those who enlisted from the landlords. It is estimated that it the State, and this bill is as good as they were shrewd, cunning rascals, who ling brought into service to add to the ing brought into service to add to the joy and comfort of existence.

"Third, and better than these, are the rich development of a genuine human sympathy. The Good Samaritan is with dollars to the unfortunate in the hope thereby to be rid of a nuisance, but we are striving to uplift and help all the needy ones. And we are studying how to do it in the most effective way. We ably nearing 10.000,000 now. Some millions of these have come into the state from Europe within the last few years.

Like all the work in that Constitution, this is of the crudest in conception and framing. The intention was, of years, and the have come into the state from Europe within the last few years.

Like all the work in that Constitution, this is of the crudest in conception and framing. The intention was, of years, and the highest possible, to keep others from enjoying and every to do it in the most effective way. We are caring for those afflicted mental and framing. The intention was, of wealthy Sioux Falls brewer, who has whose institutions and atmosphere have We are caring for those afflicted mentally and physically. We are seeking putting them on the same plane as young servant girl, Agnes Polrels. Mrs. ren that opposing Hearst was not disloyal to the Democratic Party. In fact,
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because of his frequent public ad- If a man who is half-Indian and halfof the wires has nothing to do with the but it was always weak-kneed and op- smaller vote than Tennessee. With this dresses on numerous topics of general ple, never makes a public address. many years he has been President of Dear lady of our love, the Washington Association of Alumni We're lonely here without yo It will be interesting to the survivors bill, and we fear they have not been have done their best to keep the party the Washington Association of Alumni of the Armies of the Cumberland and sufficiently taken into account in the from growing. They did not want any of Bowdoin College. The alumni at one more Republicans than themselves, and time were nearly on the point of reby "themselves" they meant just enough to hold all the Federal offices in each dinner. They urged him to relax his State. More than this made annoyance rule in their favor, and he did make a short talk or two. Soon thereafter, short talk or two. Soon the combined and consorted with the Demo- habit of silence, and the Bowdoin

Justice Brewer not only believes Judges airing their opinions on current questions, but he does not hesitate to speeches, however, lead to much dis-cussion in the newspapers and else-WILD PIGEONS.

Has anybody particularly remarked the absence of immense flocks of wild where and there is no question about the great good he has done during a period of, many years in stimulating popular thought.

Justice lo Harlan is about the only other member of the Court who in-dulges in public speaking. He is not as robust as he used to be, and confines mer time, and there were great roosts himself largely to his judicial duties in various parts of the country, in which Both Justice Harlan and Justice Brewer the number of birds were estimated by lecture before a local law school. When hundreds of thousands. Now a wild indicated that he probably would not pigeon is a rarity. Very few under 25 be a judicial recluse, but would con-years of age have ever seen one. The matter comes up with the news that a flock of wild pigeons has been seen in attractive platform man. He went to Sullivan County, N. Y., and it was of so Massachusetts' not long after his apmuch importance that John Burroughs, pointment to attend a banquet given in the celebrated naturalist, made a visit length. Apart from that, he has not to the Catskills to investigate the matter. It was found that quite a number tions. Practically all the other memof flocks had been seen, and that one bers of the Court keep strictly within their official functions. Hardly any of them retain a voting residence in the passed over Livingston Manor in Sul-States from which they were appointed hvan County toward the Catskills. Mr. They all live in Washington, where there never is any voting, and pay no

The tendency of Federal Judges to seen a flock of 25 wild pigeons in Albe-marle County, Va., about a month ago. While Mr. Burroughs does not believe does in the Supreme Court. Many of

has no power to retire any Federal Judge of life tenure.

Sometimes delicate negotiations are conducted to persuade a Judge to quit the bench. This was the case with the oldest of Federal District Judges, Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, a few years ago. He was known the country over as "the Iron Judge," having been comnissioned by President Lincoln

President Roosevelt has had the appointment of an unusually large numher of Federal Judges. During his six years of service as President, numerous Judges have retired or died and Congress has also created a dozen or more new judgeships, because of the great increase in judicial business for the Federal courts throughout the country.

### PIE PILLERS.

scurity to the full blaze of the lime-light. We are all astonished at our and of this number a large part are Mr. Howard has characterized liberties rested in a manner upon that smiths, machinists, well borers, cokeand Mark Twain, who has always spent a high Court have generally preferred to industry. Just what is included in pie lime burners, shopkkeepers of all kinds, industry. Just what is included in pie fillings has not been developed and classified, but the imagination roams over everything from apple cores to the control of the con remain in active service as long as pos-fillings has not been developed and sible. They like the work, which, although exacting, does not bear as heavily upon the shoulders of the veteran over everything from apple cores to the their bear as heavily upon the shoulders of the veteran over everything from apple cores to the their bear as the control of the veteran over everything from the cont with bilindness. The called the specific from spoiling. Mr. J. E. Brick, of delt, deficate touch which her surviving retired. Crosswicks, N. J., the spokesman for more sensitive, more supple hands make possible, her adaptability, intuitive reading of human nature, and quick walking thru them. He created quite walking thru them. He created quite walking thru them. tice Shiras, who comes from Pennsyl-vania. He went off the bench soon after he was 70, and pays an occa-sional visit to this city. Both these udges draw \$12,500 annually—the offi- of the business depends upon using some judges draw \$12,500 annually—the office of the business depenus upon using some call salary of a Judge of the Supreme court. It has happened that one Judge of the Court has reached retiring age of the Court has reached retiring age every year for several years. Justice Peckham, who comes from New York. Would be utterly impossible to pre-like one of the three Democrats on the goods long enough for ship-like and some of the three Democrats on the goods long enough for ship-like and some of the three Democrats on the goods long enough for ship-like and some of the three Democrats on the goods long enough for ship-like and some of the three Democrats on the goods long enough for ship-like and some of the three Democrats on the goods long enough for ship-like and some of the three Democrats on the goods long enough for ship-like and the business depenus upon using some dreads a visit to the dentist. As a general thing their offices are dull, unattractive places, with nothing but the sliding shelves of instruments to look at while the horrid work of excavating or pretty girls going to work. To say they garly gassed. serve the goods long enough for ship-ment. He said that pie fillings are sent with lovely pictures, flowers, singing the manager of the hotel didn't like it Justice Brewer was asked soon after his birthday to describe how the world seemed to a man of 70. "To me," he comparatively few pie makers, on a seemed to a man of 70. "To me," he comparatively few pie makers, on a commercial scale, make their own fill-ings, but buy these from central factories. With benzoate of soda the fill-ings could be kept sweet indefinitely, and who always went very, very lightly a sort of seaside town, anyway. At King character, and this is true not only of those in public, but also of those in private life. I do not mean that there sit or immediately after the pies were pleasing conditions wouldn't a visit t.

blood is to be considered in descent?

Air: Oft in the Stilly Night. Rest thon in heaven above, With angel choirs about you Twas ours to share the friendship ra That nothing e'er could sever Twas ours to know the heart's warm

That failed our comrades never

Dear Lady of our love We're lonely here without you, Rest thou in heaven above With angel choirs about you.

Through all your years on earth You served with true devotion The land that gave you birth From ocean unto ocean With zeal you sought the men

For liberty and union. With veterans old, once young as You lived in sweet communior

Dear Lady of our love We're lonely here without you.

Rest thou in heaven above
With angel choirs about you. John E. Gilman. Boston, June 13, 1907.

## F. W. Paty, Veterans' Home, Cali

fornia, says that the question as to whether the Japs are Mongolians or not can be settled by a glance at any ethnological chart. The Japs will be found there classed with the Mongolians. The aborigines of Japan were the Ainos, who belonged to the same family as the Negritos of the Philip-pines. With regard to the school ques-tion both sides should give in a little for the sake of peace. George F. Hanel, Unionville, Mo.,

dissatisfied with the history given of the 5th Iowa Cav. He says that Co. D was made up at Council Bluffs and no in Omaha, and its Captain was named Beard. He was afterward promoted to Major. Co. F was recruited at Burling ton and not in Missouri. Comrade Ha nel served with the regiment from 1861 o 1865 and helped guard Jefferson Da vis from Atlanta to Augusta, Ga., after the 4th Mich. captured him. The 5th Iowa guarded the Confederate treasure



substantial hope for the future. Giving sacrifice. Their minds have been systematically poisoned against pensioners and pensions by such papers as the New York Evening Post, Harpers' Weekly. Mongolians, Chinese, Japanese, etc., into her employ and who had the mis-persons of actual royalty, it will do if ing to bring in a better day.

So I look out upon the world this are not allowed citizenship. There is a nesses at the trial testified that this sons. One lady, making a collection of REPUBLICANISM IN THE SOUTH.

After all, the Republican Party is making astonishing headway in the South. In 1904 the vote of Tennessee was 105.369 Republican, 131.653 Demo-The Best Known Justice.

of the State must be of mixed Indian resulted. The case has been fought of the Queen of Italy, a leather corse with all the wealth, business and social of Charlotte Corday's, one of poor Ma prestige that the Kaufmans could bring rie Antoinette's, a corset sewn with blood is to be considered in descent? to bear, but public sentiment has been jewels which belonged to some famous framen who is half-Indian and half-negro comes up for adjudication under should be done. Mrs. Kaufman's law-ed with a network of steel which must Oct. 21 has been set for passing sentence upon the prisoner. The minimum of Catherine de Medici. Another papenatly for the offense is four years' imtron of these curlo dealers is a woman

A rather mild sensation appeared on the horizon the other day when a so-Orleans woman. The claimant, a Mrs. Sarah Dufreche, said she had in her ession the marriage license and redding certificate, record of her own christening, and many letters and phoher case in the hands of ex-Judge Wm. T. Houston, who has stated that a legal battle will be started in Orange County.

According to youthful, pretty Mrs. waste of time Bronson Howard, a man with literary ple, at least. astes and temperament does not make good husband and should be carefully evoided by all girls matrimonially in clined. Mr. George Bronson Howard, who is well known in the literary world, met the beautiful Miss Skinner, of Norfolk, at a play in Baltimore only last April, and fell madly in love with her on sight. Within two days she agreed to be his wife, and fearing opposition they eloped, were married in New York and sailed at once for London. This vivacious oung woman is now on her way home, having deserted her husband, and the tales she tells of his temper, of his treatment of her and of his goings-on generally are enough to move a heart of stone. She gives the public ways did before retiring. This process consisted of his bathing his face carefully, and then rubbing some tion into the skin. On his head he used three kinds of tonic, and he usually fin ished off by using her face powde which exasperated her beyond endurance. She says he looked far too often and too long upon the wine when it was red, white or any other color, and that one night when in this condition he insisted upon going to bed without removing his shoes and stockings. Then reing to the President's promise

Women are appearing in all the vo- membering that he had not "fixed his cations; there seems to be no labor face," he got up and did so, at the same which they cannot perform. Of course, time deciding to complete his disrobing. Now it is the honorable and highly they have never yet taken up soldier- According to Mrs. Howard, in the aning for a living, but that is about the mated conversations which occurred beimportant guild of pie fillers which has suddenly leaped from the depths of obscurity to the full blaze of the lime-scurity to the full blaze of the limewho was honorably discharged therefrom, shall be entitled to a pension from this State of \$12 per month.

See, 2. All applications for pensions hereunder shall be made to the Comptender shall be made to the Comptender of the Court of nine, being 74; Justice Harlan blast that we were absolutely ignorant blast that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that there was such a trade, ignorance that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that there was such a trade, ignorance that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that there was such a trade, ignorance that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that the ignorance that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that the ignorance that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that the ignorance that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that the ignorance that there was such a trade, doing work which 10 years ago would sharped that

> tooth to the person of mature age, robe, showing about three inches of bare character, and this is true not only of those in public, but also of those in public, but also of those in public they serve. Considering the immense amount of more which in any try is pergenting opportunities for misuse and only against which Mr. Brick runs any their positions, it is perfectly evident that the perspent of official dishonesty ist steadily decreasing.
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> "Second, education in its best sense is more universal and along better lines, in the drugglough work done in this course is more universal and along better lines, in the property of the generosity of the wealthy scientific junvestigations of the utened to the sense in the public they generosity of the sense is more universal and along better lines, in the generosity of the wealthy scientific junvestigations of the utened to the property and the public they generosity of the wealthy scientific junvestigations of the use of benzoate of soda.
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> But without it that would spoil in tranprivate life. I do not mean that there is to be the sensitive spots. Under these pleasing conditions wouldn't a visit to the dentist's be robbed of half its horrors? I believe so. However, the fact the dentist's be robbed of half its horrors? I believe so. However, the fact the dentist's be robbed of half its horrors? I believe so. However, the fact the dentist's be robbed of half its horrors? I believe so. However, the fact the dentist's her confidence and the dentist's her confidence and the dentist's her corded that comparatively few women are precising the sensitive yfew women are precising the sensitive yfew women are precising the first the properties of soda was unnecessate the sense in the properties of the king of Slam; John Henniker Heaton, "father of the king of Slam; John Henniker Heaton, "father of the tring of Socialist; John Henniker Heaton, "father of the tring of Socialist; John Henniker Heaton, "father of the tring of Socialist and numerous of the king of Socialist and numerous of the king of the women are precising the women are precising the women are dentist will be quite as common as the woman doctor, and the men will have to get up very early and stay up very late to compete with them. Women have been particularly successful in the real estate business, and it is a calling which appeals directly to them. A woman's knowledge of the details of a knowledge of the details of a home makes it easy for her to see the colored or 'colored race,' 'negro' or defects and advantages in houses. brought into service to add to the and comfort of existence.
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> "Wherever in this Constitution and fining, and better than these, are the development of a genuine human pathy. The Good Samaritan is with We are not content to toss a few to the unfortunate in the hope of the details of a man's knowledge of the details of like the distinguished man he is, moved thru that great throng, and every which places him at the head of the hu-

> > have asked for a new trial, and have given the wearer perfect torture, prisonment at hard labor, which for any such revolting crime as this is absurdly of those who share her fad. She has inadequate. of rather rough leather which once be-ionged to ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots the horizon the other day when a so-called daughter of "Silent Smith" ap-worked in gold thread on the toes with peared on the scene with letters pur-porting to be from the reticent. sphynx-been dropt by Eugenie in her flight from porting to be from the reticent, sphynx-like millionaire to her mother, a New Paris. She has also a snee of generous dimensions once worn by the famous French actress Rachel, showing that great genius and pretty feet do not always go together. Madam Pompadour's white satin slippers, also far from dainchristening, and many letters and photographs which would establish her claim to her mother's part of the Smith estate, amounting to some \$8,300,000. Should her story be true no cloud would be cast on the memory of "Silent Smith," since this supposed former wife died many years ago. Herman S. Leroy, late counsel of Mr. Smith, makes light of the story, saying that the date of the alleged marriage would make Mr. light of the story, saying that the date of the alleged marriage would make Mr. Smith only 12 years of age at the time. Smith only 12 years of age at the time. Mrs. Dufreche, the claimant, is the wife of a hopeless invalid and the mother of gence of her fad, has in her collections and the property of the fad, has in her collections are all pairs belonging to noted criminative marks and the story. three children. The family is in very several pairs belonging to noted crimi-destitute circumstances. She has put nals. It is an excellent thing for idle, rich people to interest themselves in something and in the following out of many fads a great deal of useful, valuable information is gleaned. But anywaste of time and money-to most peo-

> > A London clergyman, one of the bestknown Baptist preachers in that city, is protesting against the gloom of Christian funerals which he characterizes as pagan. He believes heartily in cheerful funerals, and thinks the whole attitude of the Christian world on the subject of death is wrong. When a good man or woman dies, especially one who has lived to old age, there should be rejoicing and not sadness. The houses instead of being darkened, should be thrown open, filled with sunshine and light, with all the surroundings cheerful. Neither does the reverend doctor believe in the wearing of black as a symbol of mourning. He appeared him self recently at a funeral in a suit ing items with regard to Mr. Howard's gray clothes which greatly startled the personal habits—for instance, the "fixing of his face," which she says he always did before retiring This.
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> > Easter hymne hymne at funerals, he thinks mournful hymns at funerals, he thinks Easter hymns, hymns of rejoicing would be far more appropriate, and would have a vastly better effect.

Navy Yard complains that, as a rule, when any slackness comes, the veterans are singled out for furlough. They are given a good card, but this does not help them in securing other employ-ment. This is not a square deal accord-